Alexandria Mosting Hears of Contribution of \$10.557 by Maryland Branch.

ALEXANDRIA. Peb. II.—With the appoundment at this morning a sasion of the Warbington Masonic National Memorial Association of the contribution of Fig. 57 by Maryland Mesons, the fund for the contribution here of the memorial termine to Washington is mearing the \$500.000 mark...

The reading of the report of the officers for the last year was the principal business of this morning's session. The report of John E. Cowies, of Washington, treasurer of the association, showed there had been 230 honorary life memberships in the association

ary life memberships in the association at \$100 issued. The treasurer reported

Pleaces have been received from grand ledges of the following sugma bince the lest meeting: Grand Ledge of Virginia, \$5,000; Grand Lodge of Ken-tucky, \$5,000; Grand Lodge of South Carolina. 23,000. The Scottlan

tucks. 3.00. Grand Ledge of South Carolina. 2,000. The Scottian Rite bodies of Alexandria have also contributed \$1,000.

This mornflig's persion was called to order at \$1.00 o'clock, with thirty grand lodges, represented. Gen. Thomas J. Shryock, grand master of Maryland and president of the association, presided. The Rev. Altred G. Pinkham, grand master of Masons of Minnesota, delivered the infocation.

An address of welcome was delivered by J. Alston Cabell, of Richmond, grand master of Masons of Virginist.

The following delegates registered this member: Alfred G. Pinkham, grand master, Minnesota, Wilbur A. Scott, departy grand master. Rhyde Island; Joseph S. Knight, grand high priest. New Hampshire: Thomas J. Day, past grandmastermattr. Delaware; Hitry J. Guther bast grand master and grand mastermary. Delaware.

W. B. McChesney, past grand master-virginia: J. Alston Cabell, grand master, ter, Virginia: Henry K. Field, dumity grand master. Virginia: Henry K. Field, dumity grand master. Virginia: Reary K. Field, dumity grand master. Virginia: Frank R. Jesse, grand master. William booth Frace, grand director of ceremomes, grand master, Maryland; William booth Frace, grand director of ceremomes, grand master, Maryland; Thomas McKensle, grand master, Linnois; Thomas J. Penman, representative grand secretary, Connecticut; A. H. Scroglin, deputy grand master, Jinois; Thomas J. Penman, representative grand master of Fennayivania; Charles F. Benedlet, grand master, Indiana; Henry Banks, past grand master, Jinois; Thomas J. Benry Banks, past grand master, Jinois; Thomas J. Penman, representative grand master of Fennayivania; Charles F. Benedlet, grand master, Jinoian; Henry Banks, past grand master, Jinoian;

gia; Walter Smith, grand master Alabama.

Hartiford L. Ison, grand commander, Alabama; A. B. C. Bray, grand high priest, West Virginia; B. S. Hesse, grand commander, District of Columbia; James R. Johnson, past grand master, South Carolina; Janes L. Dillon, past grand master, Michigan; George L. Schoenover, past grand master, Iowa.

Lawrence H. Lee, past grand master, Alabama; John H. Cowler, past grand master, Kentucky; J. C. Mierman, past grand master, Idaho; George T. Bryan, past grand master, Idaho; George T. Bryan, past grand master, Idaho; George T. Bryan, past grand master, Haho; George T. Bryan, past grand master, South Carolina; K. A. Cooper, grand master, South Carolina; Kobert S. Teague, deputy grand master, Alabama.

M. IJ. Hull, past grand master, Nebrake; T. Wilbur Herman, grand master, Fennsylvania; Charles H. Wiggin, past grandmaster, New Hampshire; George F. Moore, sovereign grana commanner, Scottish Rite, for the Southern jurisdiction of the United States; W. W. Jermane, grand master, District of Columbia.

J. Claude Keiper, past grand master,

grand master. Massachusetts; Joseph W. Byrns, representative grand master of Tennessee; George U. Corson, general grand high pritat of the United States; George L. Lusk, grand master, Mjohi-

George L. Lurk, grand master, Michigan.

George A. Beauchamp, grand secretary, Alabama: A. B. Andrews, Jr., grand master, North Carolina; Charies E. Baidwin, past grand master, District of Columbia; R. V. Hackett, past grand master, of North Carolina; h. I. Cunningham, grand senior warden, Virginia. Following the reading of the reports of the offices the members of the association were taken in automobiles to the proposed site of the memorial temple on Shooters Hill. At I o'clock luncheon was served in the chapter room.

There will be meetings this afternoon and evening when the plans for the raising of the money for the temple will be discussed. The annual election of officers will take place tomorrow morning.

ANACOSTIA.

Exercises in commemoration of Washington's, birthday were held this afternoon in the schools. The higher grades at the Van Buren and Ketcham schools of George Washington's Birthday. While there will be na celebration of a public nature this year, banks, stores and manufacturies will be all stores.

While there will be no celebration of a public nature this year, banks, stores, and manufacturies will be closed in henor of the natal day of Alexandria's foremost citizen.

The postofice will observe Sunday hours with the exception that there will be one delivery in the morning.

The Washington Flithiay Association, which was organized to celebrate the birthday of the first President, will make its annual pilerimage to Mt. Vernon tomorraw merning.

The officers and committees of the organization will use the private car "Mt. Vernon," leaving heer at 16:50 o'clock, and upon urrian at Mt. Vernon will place a wreath upon the sarcorphagus where rest Washington's remon will place a wreath upon the sarcorphagus where rest Washington's remon sermon

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Tomogram will be observed as "charry day" by the Children's Playground
Association. Committees of young
women will sell artificial cherries for
the benefit of the riaygrounds to be
opened this summer.

The presence of the many Masons in
Alexardric and the program for the
Masonic celebration of Washington's
Rithday overshadows all other arrangements. The members of the
Washington National Masonic Memorial
Association, new in sussilon here and
the officers and members of AlexardriaWashington Ledge of Masons, will so
to Mt. Vernon tomorrow afternoon at 3

THE WEATHER REPORT.

The forecast for the District of Co-lumble—Fair tonirht and Tuesday; ris-ing temperature Tuesday; lowest tem-perature tonight about 22 degrees. Light to moderate easterly winds. to moderate easterly winds.

Maryland—Fair tonight and Tuesday;
warmer Tuesday. Moderate easterly
brinds.

Virginis—Pair tohight and Tuesday; holder in south portion tonight; warmer tuesday; fresh easterly winds.

TEMPERATURES.

C. T. Ryon, teacher of English in the Alexandria High School, delivered a lec-ture last night before the Epworth League of the M. E. Church South, on "Leasons From the Lives of Great Men Born in February."

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Mildred Butler, wife of John J. Rutler, who ded in Unipoper, Va., took place ventorday from the residence of her son. Charles E. Butler, 28 North Alfred street. Services were conducted by the Rev. O. W. Triplett. paster of the Second Baptist Church.

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Lesving an estate estimated to be worth \$150,000 ine will of the late Thomas C. Smith, a director of the Alexandria National Hank, was admitted to probate in the circuit court in vacation today. The entire estate was willed to his mother. Mrs. Alle D. Smith, who qualified as executrix.

George Lewis Bummers, a native of this city, but for many years a large cairing manufacturer of harnesville. Ga., and a former mayor of that town, died at his home in Barnesville last night.

Mr. Summers was born in Alexandria seventy-seven years ago, and made his home here up to 1888. In 18th he left Alexandria with the Mt. Vernon Guards and served during the war.

Jie was a beother of Alderman C. J. W. Summers, of this city.

A meeting of the citizens of Potomac, Briddock Heights, and Cottage Park. Alexandria county, will be heid at the Mt. Vernon schoolhouse on Friday at 7130 o'clock. Arrangements will be made to join the water consumers of Alexandria city in their fight against the Alexandria Water Company before the State corporation commission.

Plans have been completed by Pitz-gerald Council, No. 49, Knights of Co-lumbus, for the meaning mass is mem-ory of the decased members of the order at 5 o'clock temperate morning in St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Rebert H. Con, city sergeant, re-ceived a telegram this morning from the Central State Hospital, retera-burg, announcing the death there of Lizzle Williams, a former resideta of this city.

HYATTSVILLE.

Bills for an appropriation of \$250 ee will be introduced tonight in the senate and house of the State legislature for the improvement of the "old stage road," from Washington to Anapolis. Senator Duvall of Anne Arundle

master, Kentucky; J. C. Mierman, past grand master, Idaho; George T. Bryan, past grand master, South Carolina; R. A. Cooper, grand master. South Carolina; R. A. Cooper, grand master. South Carolina; Robert S. Teague, deputy grand master, Alabama.

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The Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Haupt, of

The Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Haupt, of St. Thomas' parish, Croome, are spending several weeks in Delaware and Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. B. O. L. Wells of Coffeyville, Kan., are visiting Mr. Wells parents. Dr., and Mrs. Charles A. Wells, here.

Dr. Paul H. Zinkham, of Washing-ton, will address an open meeting of the Evattsville Citizens' Association tonight on "A Year in Russia."

The Anacostia Methodist Episcopal Church was filled last night when the pastor, Rev. G. Lerey White, delivered a special sermon to the members of Anacostia Lodge, No. E. F. A. A. M., who attended in a body. The church was decorated with palms and flowers. The choir, under direction of Daniel C. Smithson, gave a special program.

Two special services were held yes-terday in Emmanuel Church. In the morping Rev. C. F. Bratenahl, dean of the Washington Cathedral, preached the sermon. At hight the Daughters of the King held a special service, when the yows of their order were renewed.

Calls for Corean Correspondence to Draw Parallel With Case of Belgium.

Senator Stone, of Missouri, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, in the Senate this affertion made a move whereby Democratic leaders hope to get back at Rossevelt, Root, and other critles of the Administration's foreign

policy.

Senator Stone presented a resolution calling on the State Department for the diplomatic correspondence between the United States and Korea at the time of the catabilehment of the Japanuse protectorate. The resolution was adopted without discussion.

This information is desired by Senator Stone to show that Kerea was overridden by Japan just as Belgium was by Germany, and that the Roosevelt Administration did not interfere.

He is the understanding that the Administration will see to it that the correspondence is likely to be put in Senator Stone's way, either by Secretary Lansing or the President.

Candidates Indorsed By Typographical Union

Candidates for offices of the International Typegraphical Union were indersed by Columbia Typographical Union at a meeting vosterday after-noon, M. G. Scott, of New York, was unanimously indersed for president. Other candidates indersed were: W. D. Barnett, of the Chicago union, first vice president; J. W. Hayes, of the Min.nequolis union, secretary-treas-Frank Morrison, and Hugh Stevenson, delegates to the American Federation of Labor; M. A. Knock, Thomas Mc-Cafferty, William Mount, and T. T. Nuck, for trustees of Union Printers' Home; Joseph M. Johnson, of Wash-ington, for agent of Union Printers' Home, and Samuel Hadden, for dele-gate to the Trades and Labor Congate to the recom-grees of Canada.

The report of a committee recom-mending an increase in wages for book and job printers was accepted.

Knights of Momus Will **Hold Banquet Tomorrow**

Knights of Momus, otherwise known as "The Knockers," will combine their annual banquet and a George Washing-ton Birthday celebration tomorrow eventon Birthday celebration tomorrow evening at the Raicigh. A number of prominent business men will be the guests.

Arrangements for the banquet were
made by a committee raade up of the
following: M. L. Statier, printing: Stanley H. Ridings, invitations; James U.
McCormick, guests; George G. Wilson,
membership: T. A. Bynum, publicity:
William F. O Brien, entertainment; F.
H. Loog, diversions, and Eugene F.

Emith, reception.

W. Folk to Address Takoma Park Citizens

Joseph W. Polk, chief counsel for Interstate Commerce Commission, will address the Takoma Park Citizens' Asaddress the Takoma Park Citizens As-sociation celebration of Washington's hirihday tomorrow at the Takoma Pres-byterian Church. A chorus, directed by James W. Dyre, will sing patriotic songs.
In charge is a committee made up of Col. G. C. Kniffin, chairman, and L. M. Mooers, and J. Bond Smith.

Daughters of Veterans Plan Dual Celebration

Daughters of Veterans, G. A. R. will celebrate the birthdays of both George Washington and Abraham Lincoln at a meeting tonight at G. A. R. hall, 1412 Pennsylvannia avenue A. R. hall, 1412 Pennsylvannia avenue northwest,

H. V. Speelman, past commander-inchief of the Sons of Veterans, will be the principal speaker. Representatives from Cushing, Lincoln, Thomas camps, Sons of Veterans; from the Woman's Relief Corps, and the Ladies' Auxiliary of Cushing Camp are expected to attend. E. Albert Lang will sing soles.

British Repulse German Troops' Attack in Uganda

LONDON, Fab. 21.—German troops attacked a British position at Kachumbe, in Uganda, but were driven on, according to official dispatches to-day from General Smuts, commanding the British operations in Uganda and German East Africa.

The Germans lost fifty-seven in killed and wounded. There were no British losses.

Fall From Bed Fatal.

Mrs. Estelle Lamb, sixty-six years old, 2141 H street northwest, died today at Emergency Hospital.

Mrs. Lamb, who had been ill at her home for some time, fell from her bed yeaterday morning. Shock resulting from the fall, it is believed, caused her death.

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Wilson to Get Radio NOUEST TR Preparedness Message GIRL

Walter A. Parks, Amateur Wireless Operator, Hopes to Bear Washington's Birthday Missive to the President.

Walter A. Parks. Department of Agri- two score of them, will be sitting up sulture employe and enthusiastic ama- tonight awaiting the message. teur wireless operator, hopes to have the honor early tomorrow of bearing to the President of the United States a Washington's Birthday message on pre-

This message is to be relayed broad-cast throughout the land, the amateur operators of the country passing it from one to the other, and delivering it to the President and State and city offi-

relay to the President. He has been designated to receive the message here and deliver it at the White House. It was he who received the Rotary Club message that was similarly relayed while the New Year was being greeted.

Flash At Midnight. At 12 o'clock tonight, Washington time, the message will be flashed from the Rock Island Arsenal, Ill. From there it will go to Davenport, lows, and fhrom Davenport it will be flashed out in all directions to be taken up by the amateurs of the country, and carried from Canada to Mexico and from the Atlantic to the

Government authorities have sanctioned the message relay as a dem-onstration of the prepare Jness of the wireless operators of the country, to keep a chain of communication throughout the country in any em-

throughout the country in any emergency.

Parks has a wireless set at his home, 1220 Jackson street northeast. It is not a powerful one for sending purposes, but the receiving apparatus is sifficiently sensitive to get messages from half a score of distant amateur stations, and from the big army: and havy, and international sending stationa. Parks was the only Washington amateur to get the Rottary Club relay message, receiving it from New Rochelle, N. Y.

When the George Washington's Birthday relay was arranged, Parks was especially designated to receive the message and transmit it to the White House, because of his success.

Sure He Will Succeed.

Sure He Will Succeed. The young man is confident that un less he is seriously interfered with he can get the message from Hortford, Conn.; New Rochelle, N. Y.; the Ohio State University, the University of Michigan, at Ann Arbor; the University

Michigan, at Ann Arbor; the University of Pittaburgh. Wheling, W. Va.. or Lima. Ohio, stations, from which he can receive at any time that atmospheric conditions ore not too bad.

The message is being sent under the auspices of the American Radio Relay League, of which Hiram P. Maxim is chairman.

The message is a secret. Operators who are to handle it, know that it will deal in some way with preparedness, and with George Washington's Birthday, but they will know nothing of its wording until it is flashed to them.

All Given Schedule. All of the operators woh are to para-ticipate in the relay have been given a schedule of wave lengths by the struments of all participants can be tuned in.

It is possible that many of Washing-ton's amateurs, and there are nearly

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All O'Donnell Drug Stores sell Dreco. Out-of-town people can order by mail or have their home druggists write the Dreco representative care O'Donnell's. Price \$1.00 a bottle or six for \$5.00.—Adv.

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—Advt.

LAKE FOREST, III. Feb. 21.—State's Attorney Raich J. Dady, of Lake county, plans today to mit before a coroner's jury most of the evidence he has gathered against William H. Crpet in the death tragedy of preity Marian Lambert.

two score of them, will be sitting up tonight awaiting the message.

They will not be able to talk among themselves, however, without interfering possibly with the relay, as it would be difficult to get the message in with a sending apparatus going nearby.

Parks has been a licensed wireless operator for three years. In his school and them absolutely necessary to secore a verdict holding Orpet.

"We are not going to tip the defense to all of our case," said Dady, "but enough will be revealed to establish why we are holding the student."

Orpet is to be brought beye from the Federal Government be qualified as a commercial operator, though his only experience was with his little home set. At the little city hall here friends an

Recruits Called.

LONDON, Feb. 21.—Proclamations calling up group I in the Derby re-crulting plan for services before April

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cating cases.

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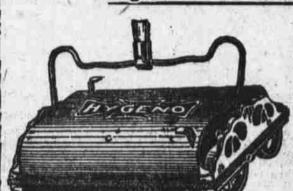
Less prices than being asked for 'seconds" and otherwise imperfect rugs. Axminster Rugs 4.6x6.6 feet at \$5.19; Wilton Rugs, 27x54 inches at

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